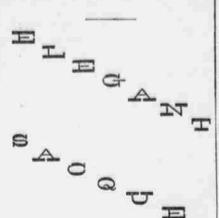
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The Weather To-Day.
For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer, at to south winds, lower barometer, partly cloudy cather, or occasional thunder storms. For Washington, from 7 a. m. to midnight Pair weather with light showers.

Thermometric readings.—7 a. m., 70,3°; 11 a. m., 80,0°; 3 p. m., 88,2°; 7 p. m., 80,9°; 11 p. m., 75,5°; maximum, 90,0°; minimum, 67,3°. Prominent Arrivals. WILLARD & James T. Wick, General J. B. House can, Youngstown Otto: O. E. Park, E. A. Facer, leveland, Ohio; G. H. Matthews, Waterville, Mo., W. J. Dale, Carlisle, Fa.; James I. Rowley, New Jor ey; P. P. Cohner, St. Loule; W. G. Henderson, Ray ey; P. P. Cohner, St. Loule; W. G. Henderson, Ray

ARLINGTON.—Dr. Fremiter, Tyrol; R. A. Amoros orto Itleo; J. W. Monk, Brooklyn; J. M. Ortiz orto Itleo; R. C. A. Fleurmy, Iowa. Wonstry's.-R. H. Allison, Philadelphia; H. J. Kroenk, Cleveland; B. D. Evans, West Chester, Pa

You can publish a three-line advertisement of Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB-

Jeff Barrett, formerly of this city, is in Denver East Washington Band of Hope will meet this evening at 3 p. m. in O.Id-Fellows' Hall.
C. Omohundro has shed his crutches, and is

Willie Abraham, a small calored boy, gave a cer-ficate of burial, setting forth that improper food vas the cause of death.

The President has appointed Richard Joseph a crustee of the Reform School of the District of Columbia, and Joseph S. Rider a notary public for the District of Columbia.

The Knickerbocker Ice Company was yesterday

The committee that awarded the prizes for declamation at the Emerson Institute commence-ment Tuesday evening have determined, after consideration, to award, in addition to the regular orizes, a prize to Master Harry Jefferson, son of Mr. Ralph Jefferson, in recognition of his merits

is an electricular, In the suit of L. A. Beall against William A. Ook, which has lated two days in the circuit court, to recover part of the judgment which the plaintiff had obtained from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and which it was alleged Mr. Cook kept for professional survices, the judy yesterday brought in a scaled verdict for the defendant.

A new boat club has been organized in East Washington, with headquarters at Summer's Washington, with headquarters at Summers's boat house, foot of New Jersey avenue. Mr. Charles B. Henningway has been chosen as cap-tain, and the club-is named the Amateur Boat Craw. It is predicted that the crew will be heard from "in thunder tones" during the summer.

Mr. Charles Moore, the prosecuting attorney at he police court, stated to the court yesterday that Mary Ce; hus, arrested for operating a confidence wheme in East Washington and not identified, chould be honorably acquitted. There is no loubt that a colored woman has been working with unusual success, but the police were mis-aken in arresting this woman as the guilty party. The owners of the river steamers Arrowsmith Mattano, W. W. Corcoran, and Mary Washington have given their personal bonds to appear for trial at the police court next Tuesday on the charge of keeping unilconsed bars on their boats. Warrants have been issue against the owners of other steamers, but have not yet been served.

Upon the desk of Commissioner McFarland yes-terday was placed a hand-ome basket of flowers, the gift of the clerks in the General Land Office. in girt of the cierks in the General Land Omee, it was a reminder that Judge McFarland en-tered the office one year ago yesterday, during which period he has not been absent a day. The Judge is deservedly popular with his employes and all having business with him.

An exquisite work of art is on exhibition at Birlow's Gallery, being a bequiful fruit-piece of pen sketching by Charles John, a promising young artist of Richmond, Va. Take a look at it in-passing. It reminds one of the best lithography, and
d es not seem possible to have been done with the
line-pen. Close in-pection, however, discloses the
action of that instrument at every touch. The
shading is exceedingly delicate and true to nature.
Among the notable incidents of the meeting of
the Grand Army at Bultimore were the extremely the Grand Army at Baltimore were the extremely cordial reception accorded to the colored troops, the colored invited guests, Frederick Douglass and Professor Greener, and the fact that all were entertained as the guests of the city. Mr. Douglass's speech at the banquet hall was entitusiastically received. The contrast between Baltimore, 1864, April 19, and the same city June 21, 1882, is marvelous.

Colonel Casey has received 100 bronze balusters om the firm of Henry & Bounard, of New York. from the firm of Henry & Bounard, of New York, intended for the north wing of the State, War, and Navy Department building. Owing to deficiencies is the workmanship and finish they have been rejected. The contract was awarded last November, and the first specimen of the work when received in March did not quite equal the model, but waspas el upon. These which have now been received do not equal the sample received in March. There are about 900 belone se noceded, and it is understood that the firm have nearly completed 100, but the work will have to be done over again.

Excursions.

To-morrow the excursion of the palatial steamer Jane Moscley to Lower Cedar Point will be inaugurated and the re-ort will doubtless become as popular as it was last summer. The boat will

popular as it was last summer. The beat will make the trip every day, and an examination of our advertising columns will give all requisite information about it.

The Mary Washington carries down gay parties of fresh-air sectors to occoquan Falls and Mount Vernon Springs, and Capitain Randall makes everything pleasant for his patrons.

Quantico pavilion is a delightful place, and the steamer Keyport runs down there every day. The bathing, fishing, and boating are splendid, and one may indulge in all the harmless games like croquet and lawn tennis to the heart's content.

Driver's popular summer parties continues to be the magnet which draws lovers of music and pleasure each evening. For the caming week the following artists have been engaged; following artists have been engaged; Miss Blanche Curstin, the handsome soprano; Miss Maggic Bursell and Miss Ada Stockhold, the accomplished and graceful Terpsichorean evolutionists; Miss Littlian De Vercund Miss Kity Gardner, the favorite sopranos; Mr. Ernest Thorn, the great pe-tidigitateur; Mr. Alex Davis, the funny ventriloquist; Mr. C. H. Burroughs, Mr. Richard Morrosce, Mr. George Kaine, Mr. William Jaegar, and the Marine Bend orchestra.

Bon't invite all sorts of apoptectic and sunstroke symptoms by doing yourself up in thick clothes. Get liste-thread underwear,

in thick clothes. Get linic-thread underwear, cambrics, and such light goods, and cheat the doctor of one-half of his fee at least. Go to Taylor & Huffy, and learn what nice, cool things have been prepared by skillful artists for the confort of warm-bloosled people. Ladles should especially see their stock of street and house sacques, of the most elegant description, elaborate enough, come of them, for the most dressy occasions.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

Items Therein Which Affect District In-

The following items of interest to the District are in the sundry civil appropriation bill: For the improvement of the White House grounds, \$15,000; Lafayette square, \$1,000; Monument \$15,000; Lafayette square, \$1,000; Monument grounds, \$1,000; Iron fences, \$500; painting fences and lamp-posts, \$1,500; care of founts ins \$2,000; for improving various re-ervations, \$15,000; Smithsonian grounds, \$7,000; for commencing improvement of reservation numbered 17 and site of old canal, \$20,000; paving roadways north front of the White House, \$10,000; refurnishing White House, \$20,000; Botanic gardens, \$7,130; War, State, and Navy Department building, north wing, \$100,000; west and center wings, \$135,000. Other frems in the bill are, \$75,000 for the observation of the transit of Venus; \$40,000 for the Capitol extension; \$75,000 for improving the Cardiol grounds; annual repairs to the City Hall, \$1,000; Columbia Institution for Women, \$10,000; Howard University, \$19,000; for repair of building, \$7,000; Freedman's hospital, \$40,800; National Museum, \$60,000. An item in the bill relieves J. W. Thompson, H. A. Willard, and John A. J. Cresavell of payment for damages to the Museum building during the inauguration of President Garneld of \$516,22 assessed against them by a board of survey. For communicing the construction of the building for a new Naval observatory \$25,000 is appropriated, and for the Washington navy-yard \$7,850.

MARY L. TALBOT'S WILL.

Various Bequests to Public, Charttable and Religious Institutions, The will of Mary L. Talbot was yesterday filed with the Register. She appoints Charles W. Hoffman to be her executor, and makes the following bequests: The executor is directed to sell the house and lot in square 622 and pay the proceeds

house and lot in square 622 and pay the proceeds of the same to the directors of Gouzzga College, to be applied by them to the payment of the debt due on St. Aloysias Church under their charge; \$10,000 is left to her execut a in trist, the proceeds of the same to be paid to Mrs. Virginia Chilton, where the principal to be equiliby divided among beneficiary's daughters; \$2,000 is left in trust for the benefit of her servant, Junia Curchi; also \$1,000 for the benefit of Mangaret G innes, colored, and if she dies before Julia Cartin, after Margarets death the proceeds of her legacy to be paid to Julia; in ease Julia Curtin survive: the testatrix, she leaves the former the promisers mote for \$1,500 which she helds. She bequeaths to each of the three daughters of the late Colonel Julius Garesche the sum of \$200; to St. Ann's Orphan Asylini and the little Sisters of the Poor she leaves: \$500 each; to St. Joseph's Male Orphan Chilton is constituted the residuary de

The Knickerbocker Ice Company was yesterday awarded the contract for supplying the Department of the Interior with Ice for the next fiscal year for 57½ cents per handred pounds.

Jonas E. Power and others have filed a petition in equity praying for permission to file a bill to review the decree in the case of Power and others against the estate of James V. Davis, and that the same may be reversed and set aside.

Amanda W. Roby yesterday filed a petition seeking for a dissolution of her marriage with George W. Roby. They were married January 29, 1875, at the Nuth-street Methodist Church parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Hammond. She charges the Nuth-street Methodist Church parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Hammond. She charges the Committee that awarded the prizes for The committee that awarded the prizes for corporations. It came to the knowledge of the implicitly trusted by his superiors and those with whom he came in daily contact. He was a promined member of the Calvary laptist Church, and was in a business way connected with one or two corporations. It came to the knowledge of the directors that Mr. Bigelow had been using money belonging to the bank for his own private purposes, and on an examination being made it was revealed that his accounts were \$\$5,012.40 short. Steps were at once taken to statch his property, which was done, and as the defaulter's bondsman is co-sidered perfectly good, it is not believed that the bank will suffer any loss by the defalcation. Efforms were made to arrest Bigelow, but he left the city Thursday morning and has not been heard of since. His wife and family do not know of his whereabouts, although they say he informed them when he left that he was going to Baltimore.

Vocal Society's Concert, The first complimentary concert of the Vocal ociety of the Assembly's Presbyterian Church, orner Fifth and I streets, was held last evening quest contributed a piano solo of his own composition. A large and enthusiastic audience lis-tened to the entertainment, nearly all the position. A large and enthusiastic audience isteued to the entertainment, nearly all the singers and performers being members of the congregation, whom Mr. Young has had in training with special reference to the musical needs of the church. The chorus consisted of forty voices. The programme was as follows: "Mighty Jehovah," Hellini, Vocal Society (baritone obligato, Mr. W. S. Yaung) corgun solo, selected, Mr. A. M. Little; baritons solo, "Lo Scapato," Mattel, Mr. W. S. Young; plano duet, "Dreaming of Angels," Blake, Mrs. Griffin and Mr. Prevost (a) "The beautiful Summer," Lewly, (b) "Lo, the Rosy Morn," Sattlett, (c) "Kind Worsis," Case, Vocal Society, soprano obligato, Miss M. L. Maddren, "Grandpapa and I." Hook, Masters Whitaker, Kindsall, and Mockbee; vocal duet, "Speed my Bark, Neakom, Messes, Pravost and Young; plano solo, "Sceret Love," Laune, Mrs. M. E. Griffin, soprano solo, "La Farf-lletta," Torry, Miss Maria L. Maddren; (a) "Rowing Swifily Down the Stream," Lewls, (b) "Bye-Lo-Land," Van Fleet, (c) "Tine Hunter's Song," Williams, Vocal Society, solo, Miss Addie M. Kilby; baritone solo, "The Postillion," Molloy, Mr. George A. Prevost; "Strictly Confidential," Palmer, Misses Kimball, Campbell, Lyman, Funner, (c) "Flow On," Case, Vocal Society (soprano obligato, Mrs. Alice Lee); trio, "Oh, Resticas Sea," White, Miss Maddren, Messrs, Prevost and Young; Coorantion Service, Root-Holden, Vocal Society and and General Business College,

Spencerian Business College. institution will take place to-day. The steamer Keyport will leave her landing foot of Seventh street at 9 o'clock, landing at Glymont at 10:30 a. m. Again she will leave Washington at 3 p. m., landing at Glymont at 4:30 p. m. Returning, will in. Again so win feet was inspected by all leave Glymont at 4:30 p. m. Returning, will leave Glymont at 9 p. m., and arrive at Washington at 10:30 p. m. There will be music and dancing in the paylilon, day and evening. Only the graduates and present and former students of the Spencerian Business College and their friends will participate. The Glymont grounds are in charge of the Potomac Fruit-Grower's Company and no intoxicating drinks are sold there. Adult's ticket, fif y cents: children's ticket (children under twelve years), twenty-five cents, may be obtained at the Spencerian Business College office, Lincoln Hall building, Ninth and D streets. The committee is as follows: Henry C. Spencer, principal; Margaret Allen, Mary Royer, Lucite L. Miller, Mary O'Donoghue, Minnie Powell, Nellie Spencer, Charles E. Bernhart, John W. Blakelock, George W. S. Buckler, George S. Bush, John E. Clarke, Joseph E. Keene, Charles B. Kirkland, Charles W. Botach, Henry C. Schulz, George A. Howe, Wilber S. Clary, Lesenard G. Spencer, R. Pickney Stone, and William O'Hare.

The September Regatta.

The local committee of arrangements for the ninth annual regatta of the North American Amateur Oarsmen, held on the Potomac last Sep-tember, have seitled all the business connected with the affair and adjourned sine die. They have with the affair and adjourned sine die. They have made a summary of the receipts and expenditures, which shows that \$2,878.90 were subscribed by the boat clubs and clizens, and the same amount expended. There were nine individual subscribers who gave \$100, five who gave \$50, and twenty who gave \$50. The Analosan and Committe Clinos paid \$748.13. The remainder was subscribed in sums of \$10 and less. In addition ta the beats of the home clubs there were 2 eightoared shells, 3 six cared, 8 four-cared, 4 pair-cared, 6 doubles, and 28 singles, in all 46 boats and there were 12 visiting caronen. Of the whole amount subscribed the Analosan and Columbia Clubs paid \$748.13. The Footmac Club agreed to subscribe \$230, but upon their withdrawal from the association the subscription was also withdrawn. The fact that everything was satisfactorily settled reflects credit upon the gentlemes composing the committee, whose labors were arduous, and in some respects not of the most enjoyable nature. oyable nature.

Local Base Ball.

the game yesterday with the Interior nine on the old National Grounds, corner of Sixteenth and S streets. A good deal of interest was manifested in streets. A good deal of interest was manifested in this game, as it was the first one played between the nines in question, and although the Post-Office men had so far preserved a clean record, the friends of the Interior Chib put considerable money on their nine, which has been acknowledged to be a strong one. The swift and perpiexing pitching of Gould and Wise, however, was too much for the Interiors, and the game was called at the end of the eighth liming, when the score stood 14 to 4. The War Department nine will play their second game of the series with the Post-Office nine on Monday next.

A Proposed Armory.

The National Rifles are making an effort to purchase the Thirteenth street Baptist Church property for use as an armory. They have offered \$10,000. This sum was refused by the trusters, but negotiations have been roop ned with every prospect of a successful termination. The property in question is one of the most destrably situated in the city. But comparatively lew changes and repairs will be necessary to convert the church into an armory. The original cost of the building and grounds was \$20,000.

Busic at the White House Grounds.

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The Theatre Comique.

The Theatre Continues the most popular of the summer night attractions. Miss Lou sanford is a good singer and a first-class across. The Monumental Quarrette keeps up the good and the wind are a good and This evening at the Capital Theater there will be a grand boxing and gymnastic exhibition by Kelly and Murphy and Avery and Clifton, sesisted by all the best white and colored anatour boxes and gymnastic in the city. There are nearly thirty entries for the cup, which is to be computed for by the colored anatours, and the after promises to be it e best symnastic exhibition ever given here.

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ENCOURAGING.

Breathe Freer. A pamphlet of twenty-two printed pages and ten photographic plates, entitled a "Report on an Examination of the External Air of Washington," has reached us. The document as a whole is as enticing as one of Emile Zola's novels, and we regret that space will not permit its reproduction In biliseful entirety. The rhythmical diction, and the gentle, easy flow of the following paragraph will be halled with rapturous delight by our

the gentle, easy flow of the following paragraph will be halfed with rapturous delight by our readers, and we think an immediate boom in the air market will result. We quote:

"So far as these rough experiments show anything they indicate that the abnormal tints observed in the Nesslerization of air specimens may be produced from butyrates of sodium and calcium after distillation, both before and after treatment with pota-sium hydrate and permanganate; that butyric acid alone gives the normal ammenia reaction before distillation, acetic and formle seids being marfeeted, and that the ammenia observed probably does not exit as an impurity in the butyric acid. It further appears from the ergot experiment that the abnormal color is not due to propylamine. There is no reason to suppose that butyriamine is formed in any part of the experiments described. The indication is, so far as I have gone, that products of the decomposition of organic maters other than ammonia are capable of responding to the Nessler reagents with a distinct difference in color, and that such sub-tances are not necessarily assues."

What a lead this lifts off our minds! Now, suppose they had been ammens? We don't know what ammes are, but we are positive that ammes are even worse than jim-jams. It is bad enough to submit to the uncertainty of having jim-jams come to with our drink, but to have faced the possibility of amines in our breath would have been as advisor at the rights of even our sacred malaria itself. And then how encouraging it is to know that "the abnormal color is not due to propylamine." We breathe free? Propylamine may not be as bad as asimes—but then, woo wants his nose colored with gums of solace from beginning to end. Each of its musicalisentences brings comfort to the heart of the reader; and now, having so satisfactorily disposed of the "external," if the author will only tackle the "internal" air of Washington and discourse as finently upon that fertile subject, then verily we will rise up and call him blessed.

An Ice Cream Romance.

As Bertha Redingote spoke these words she lay oquettishly in a hammock that had been swung etween two giant oaks that reared their tall heads aloft in the broad lawn, at the edge of which stood her father's stately residence in Swampoodle. A little foot, enmosted in a silken stocking, whose A little foot, emesshed in a silken stocking, whose delicate texture displayed to advantage the trim ankle within, peeped out from beneath a fleety white dress, while the laughing eyes and fair foreless of the girl were surmounted by a coronal of sunnily-gild treese of, which any hair-store might have be en proul.

"So you like lee-cream?" said Harold Hagerty Sarvis, bending over the hammock and looking tenderly into Bertha's blue eyes.

"I should smile," said the girl again, getting ready to put on her slipper and start.

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"The look of happy expectancy faded from the girls face. "What time is tit" sie asked.

"Then," said Bertia, "If you start right away by the Belt-line you will get home in time for supper,"—From "Bluffing Buck," by Bob Willett.

Judge Hagner's Explanation. At the opening of the equity court yesterday morning Judge Hagner made a statement in re-gard to what occurred Thursday in court between Mr. William J. Miller and himself. He had thought Mr. Miller discourteous in the manner he had placed the papers on his desk, and he Gudge Hagner) had merely thrown them off his desk, and not at Mr. Miller. Afterwards explanations followed, and much more was made out of the matter than really occurred. He did not throw the papers at Mr. Miller, and had no such intention.

Horses and Torpedoes. Major King, the cruelty-to-animal man, having carned that boys are in the habit of placing tor-edoes on the street-car tracks, which explode as the car passes over them and frighten the ani-mated hat-racks that are called horses, as well as the lorses of passing teams, has come to the con-clusion that he will go for the boys and arrest every one gullty of the torpedo act, and force them to pay 35 line for their fun.

The Swimming School. The swimming school on New York avenue is crowded daily, and the ladies seem to be particu-larly fond of the pool, as it is crowded between 19 and 12 o'clock in the forenoon by the swimming-clothed Venuses. Last night the boys and men were there in force, and it took three towels to keep Neptune Curtis from turning into a stream of perspiration—the exertion of selling tickets was so great. Go up and take a bathe.

Pacing and Trotting at the Fair Ground-The pacing and trotting matinee, to be held at the fair grounds on Monday, June 26, will be par-ticipated in by some of the fluest trotting stock in the District. The trotting committee of the National Fair Association have perfected their arrangements and decided to give free admission to the grounds to the general public, and ladies will be admitted free to the grand stand. The Garfield Monument.

The deaf mutes throughout the United States are collecting funds for a marble statue of the late President Garfield, to be placed in the National Deaf Mute College in this city. The mutes have already subcarbed 51,341 towards the proposed statue. When in Congress, General Garfield was one of the best friends of the institution. Respectfully Referred to Secretary Teller. Now that it is far more than likely that the month of July will witness an increase of the cierical force in the Pension Office to nearly double

the present number, will you allow an employed therein to say a few words upon that subject? I merely ask that justice be done those now emmerely ask that justice be done those now employed there that really deserve promotion. It is certainly to be hoped that our present enlightened Secretary will not repeat the outrage perpetrated upon us by his predecessor by appointing relatives, ward politicians, and others of like lik to the highest salaries allowed, over the heads of experienced clerks and ex-soldiers who are now employed in that important office on salaries of \$1,200 per annum and less. We remember with graitfule the efforts made by our friend The Republicant of right the wrong then done us by Mr. Kirkwood, and we believe that a word in advance now by the same journal will prove the truth of the old adage that "prevention is easier than curing." A Veteran of the Late War.

Abner's Garden.

Abner's Garden was crowded again last night by a delighted assemblage, and the music was exquisite. A number of prominent people in diplo-matic and society circles were upon the balconies, and the atmosphere was exquisitely col. If you wish to forget all the ills of life go to Abner's.

LOCAL MENTION.

BLESS THE WOMEN: The best interests of all humanity depend on the good health of our women folks. Women's best friend for relieving the painful weak nesses with which so many, are afflicted, and, as a general family medicine for warding off billious attacks and curing stomech, liver, and kidney complaints, is Brown's from Bitters. It contains jost such He-giving properties as are needed in female diseases, and is superior to all other preparations as a true medicinal tonic, for giving health, siregish, and vigot to every part of the body, if you are weak, nervous, and debilitated, or suffer from dyspepsia, Brown's Iron Bitters will surely cure you.

"The Jawat," cigar, 5 cents straight. The trade supplied at Morcoe's, 1207 Pennsylvania avenue (wide-open doors).

New Summer Arrangement.

The elegant steamer Corcoran, Captain Blake, will resume her Saturday evening trips down the Fotomac to day, the 2th instant, the boat leaving her wharf at the fost of Seventh street, at 520 p. m., returning about 9 p. m. Fare for the round trip, 25 cents. Her Sunday afternoon trips will be continued as usual, the boat leaving at 3 p. m. sharp, returning about 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip on Sunday, 50 cents. Refreshments on board the boat.

Communion Wine.

The grape crop of A. Speer's vineyards, in New Jersey, last year was double that of any previous year. His vineyards in New Jersey have no increased cach year that he has been enabled to keep a stock five to six years ahead. None of his Port is sold less than four years old. It has become a popular wine among the best physicians in New York, and is largely used for communion purposes and for weak and aged persons. For sale by orugists and grocers.

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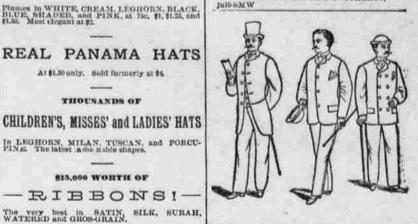
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